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approval of honest men? The members
of the California assembly will have
the opportunity to answer.If Senator Sherman is to be in the
cabinet, McKinley has selected the
right place for him. The country has
no sadder or keener diplomat.This latest government statistics show
that California spends more money for
public school purposes, according to
population, than any state in the Union.
Investigation will also show that the
state has the best public school system in
the United States.The Kansas man who advances the
opinion that there are too many banks
in the country for the volume of busi-
ness, is probably correct but should
possess his soul in patience. Their num-
bers are decreasing about as rapidly as
real conservative ideas will justify.The turning down of Madden, the
machine candidate for United States
senator from Illinois, was a good piece
of work for the Republican party. It
would be a good thing for the country
and the party if similar results could be
accomplished in some other states.The Senate may find that a movement
on foot to have Hays divided, in order
that two pastures might be secured.
In view of the fact that there are not
half enough pastures in the country to
satisfy the ambition of people desiring
to be postmasters, the idea is a brilliant
one.It is now officially reported that the
Australian wheat crop will be 3,000,000
bushels short of supplying the local de-
mand. It is becoming more and more
evident that California wheat growers
cannot plant an acre too much this
season and that good prices are assured
however bountiful the yield may be.A SACRAMENTO man has been sen-
tenced to three months' imprisonment
for shooting at another Sacramento
man who induced the former's wife to be-
come his mistress. The sentence is a
light one, but it is seldom that people
are punished as fully as they deserve
for the offense of bad marksmanship.The Republican state central commit-
tee did the proper thing in expressing
confidence in the ability of President-
elect McKinley to select a member of
the cabinet from California without un-
solicited advice or suggestion. If this
policy had been followed by all con-
cerned the prospect for getting the de-
sired place would have been materially
better.NEVADA indignantly denies the re-
port that arrangements have been made
to hold the Orbest-Fitzsimmons prize-
fight within the borders of that state.
Nevada is opposed to prizefights, and
prefers to bet her money at any time on
a fight to a finish for the United States
senatorship. It puts more money in
circulation.The voice of the Indianapolis mon-
etary conference sounded very much like
an echo of the late Indianapolis conven-
tion. It insists upon the single gold
standard even if bimetalism may be
secured through international agree-
ment, which leads to the conclusion
that Wall Street can make its voice
heard as far west as Indianapolis with-
out difficulty.Some of the Republican's local Demo-
cratic contemporaries are now showing
the sincerity of their persistent demands
for economy and retrenchment in county
expenses by criticizing every movement
made in that direction. The Republi-
can believes that some good work is go-
ing to be accomplished in this respect,
notwithstanding the factious opposition
of those who were lately demanding
economy.The Chicago suggestion that Lou-
is bill excluding a large amount of matter
from second-class mail privileges, be-
cause it is carried at a loss by the
government, could properly and profit-
ably be amended by decreasing the ex-
cessive rate paid to the railroad com-
panies for transportation of mail mat-
ter, is timely and pertinent. The Lou-
is bill appears to begin its pining for econ-
omy at the wrong end.The Stockton Independent remarks
that "men who throw dynamite, fool
with unloaded pistols and pull guns
muzzle end foremost do not take any
greater chances than women who marry
strangers." They certainly do not take
any greater chances than their reckless
sisters, and their punishment is less
prolonged. Dynamite is a good deal
more sudden in its effects than the aver-
age husband who is picked in the dark,
but is not likely to cause so much suffer-
ing.The Fresno Republican congratulates the people
of Sacramento on the fact that public
nationalism has had its day in the cap-
ital city, and that people are now at-
tracted to the churches by the merit of
the discourse heard there rather than
by theatrical demonstration or advertis-
ing calculated to secure attendance by
false pretenses. The Rep. may well con-
gratulate the people of Sacramento on
such a desirable condition of affairs.
Other communities in the state are not
so fortunate—"Jackal, for example.For the first time, we believe, the
Stockton Mail has found something
about which it disagrees with Governor
Bodd. It disapproves of fixing every-
day as a national holiday, because it
does not believe the funding bill victory
is worth celebrating. The Republican
also disapproves of the Governor's
action, but for an entirely different rea-
son. It believes that the victory for
the people could and would have been
just as appropriately celebrated had
there been no holiday, and that the
Governor's action in proclaiming one
was one of those star plays to the gal-
lery, that was more than ordinarily

A CHRISTIAN CAMPAIGN.

Plans for the Great Festival Next Month
Are Rapidly Crystallizing.An appeal has been issued to the pas-
tors of all churches in the United States
and Canada, urging on behalf of the
foreign missionary societies that meet-
ings to be held throughout the world be
held simultaneously Jan. 10 next.According to the plan of campaign
prepared, a sermon on missions will be
preached in every evangelical pulpit on
Sunday, Jan. 10, 1897. This day has
been designated by the Evangelical ad-
vance on its program for the week of
prayer on the subject of "The Great Mis-
sionary Campaign." The sermon Sunday will be fol-
lowed at the next prayer meeting by
special invocations for the enlargement
and blessing of the work of foreign mis-
sions. It is also proposed that in the
larger cities there be missionary rallies
on the evening of Jan. 10, and that in
all parts of the country the territory
will be divided into missionary districts
by a local committee to be appointed for
the purpose. It is suggested that these
rallies be set for Thursday evening,
Jan. 14. In order that no means avail-
able may be left untried to awaken a
popular interest in the subject, it is
proposed that the entire missionary ad-
vance be held Friday evening, Jan. 15,
in the largest hall in every town in the United States and
Canada.

TO TEACH SCHOOL SAVING.

Religious Societies Form a Bible Training
School.An international Bible training school
for the instruction of Christian lay work-
ers is in process of organization in
Washington under the auspices of the
American Society of Religious Education,
the National Gospel Mission Union,
and the Central Union Mission.The school is being organized accord-
ing to plans recommended by a joint
committee of these three organizations,
which provides that the school shall be
incorporated under the laws of the Dis-
trict of Columbia and open to students
from all parts of the country, that the
curriculum of the school provide two
courses, one for the training of Christian
lay workers for missions and evangelist
services and one for the training of new
converts, and that the government of
the school be under a board of 10 direc-
tors, 5 of whom shall be chosen from
each of the three societies mentioned.These three societies are pledged to
become the perpetual patrons and sup-
porters of the school, and their at-
tention is directed to the fact that the
National Gospel Mission Union is to ar-
range for the employment of graduates
of the school in Christian work, thus
forming a permanent international mis-
sionary and national evangelist move-
ment by trained workers, always in sym-
pathy with the churches.—Washington
Post.

DANGEROUS SKYSCRAPERS.

New York Buildings Adjoining the High
Structures Made Unsafe.Superintendent of Buildings Constable
Mayors Strong of New York the other
day that there are 3,200 large buildings
in that city that are unsafe, and as
many as 7 that have cracks and fissures in
them and have to be constantly watched.
The unsafe buildings, Mr. Constable
said, are those adjoining skyscrapers.The architects of the new buildings
were not negligent in the construction of
the buildings, but they did not pay enough
attention to the buildings adjoining.
For the skyscrapers it was necessary to
sink deep foundations, the sinking of which
and the driving of piles were, Mr. Con-
stable said, responsible for the unsafe
character of the buildings mentioned.Another danger to the city is the
erecting of tall high buildings, Mr.
Constable added, is that arising from
insufficient sewers. In a few years the
present sewers will not be sufficient to
carry off all the sewage, and the result
might be an epidemic.

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IT BEGINS TOMORROW.

The Great January Slaughter Sale
at the White Front Store.Tomorrow morning at 9:30 there will
commence the greatest and most even-
ing slaughter sale that has ever been
held in Fresno or anywhere else. Goods
in all departments of the White Front
Store are to be practically given away.
The firm had a prosperous year in 1896
and having now that the usual amount
of winter goods on hand at this time,
they have concluded to make their
annual January clearance sale short and
sharp this year. In order to make this
sale a success they have made it a
patron, the public, they have marked
everything down to prices that bear no
relation to the real intrinsic value of the
goods. Having been issued a schedule
of the goods to be sold, the White Front
Store enjoys the confidence of the pub-
lic and, no doubt, there will be a big
rush to their stores during this sale,
which begins tomorrow morning at 9:30.
Everything marked what they say in
this advertisement may be relied on im-
plicitly as strictly true and consequently
their January slaughter sale will draw
purchasers from all over the valley.

Removal.

C. W. Worth, better known as "Lano
Tex," has removed his popular lodging
house from 1057 1/2 street to "The Brown-
stone," 1331 Mariposa street.

Sag Reward.

\$50 reward will be paid for the arrest
and conviction of each person found
throwing things or firing a gun, or
any other matter over the wire or inter-
fering in any way with the apparatus of
the San Joaquin Electric Co.Improved Chilled and John Deere
Steel Plows.Extra to fit Oliver, John Deere, Im-
perial and Princeps Plows. Fresno Ag-
ricultural Works.Last—A dear little child who made
home happy by itself. And to think,
it might have been saved had the parents
only kept in the house One Minute Cough
Cure, the infallible remedy for cough,
Dr. C. Padlock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa
street.

Rambler Bicycles.

The Gormally-Jeffrey Manufacturing
Co. have sent out to their agents the fol-
lowing price schedule for their Rambler
bicycles, and knowing the
rider as well as the general public
are interested in the prices of bicycles
for 1897 we publish their list. "These
bicycles are made in the best manner
and are of the highest quality. The
goods will be sold in Fresno at the
following prices:—
1897 Rambler Bicycles, \$80.
1897 Rambler Tandems, \$130.
1897 Rambler Tricycles, \$90.
1897 Rambler Quadricycles, \$100.
The leather spring will also be a
special feature on the ladies' wheel and
ladies who desire a comfortable riding
wheel will find the Rambler bicycle the
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TODAY'S SERVICES.

First Baptist—All services will be held in
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1st and 2nd streets. Services at 11
A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. M. F. Smith.
P. M. 6:30 P. M. Sunday school 9:45. All the
members are requested to be present and
bring their offerings.The Grand Central Baptist—Services in front
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